

MCGILL DAILY

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Maisonnette attacked

A recent Cafeteria Committee report to the Students' Society, on the state of cafeteria and vending operations in the University Centre, severely criticizes the Union caterer, Maisonnette Vending.

In the final paragraphs of his five page report, addressed to Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell, Cafeteria Committee Chairman George Maragos states that "it is my honest opinion that

by Nigel Gibson

we have contracted a caterer whose sole aim is to make a profit in any way possible and to use McGill's name to further these ends. In the process he is sacrificing service, quality and cleanliness."

Maragos continues by explaining how the quality of the food has improved greatly, thanks to the many long hours put in by members of the Committee, "many more than reason would dictate," in an attempt to "keep the caterer honest", and to "make sure that the students were getting a decent meal."

However, according to Maragos, "It is becoming ridiculous for us to be constantly on their backs, telling them to correct problems which are often staring them in the face, but which they refuse to rectify because it would result in less profits."

The Cafeteria Committee Chairman concludes his report stating that "it is insane for us to have to resort to threats and ultima-



Kevin O'Connell
Receives committee report

turns before they will act to correct problems and improve meals."

On the bright side, the report details the success of the Committee in obtaining part time

jobs for students in the cafeteria. While admitting that no attempts had been made to improve the Cafeteria atmosphere due to the amount of time and work involved, the Committee claims credit for the "greater variety" and "moderate prices" of the food served.

Also among their successful achievements the Committee lists the Thursday night coffee house "The Other Door," and an increase in total sales that it "appears certain will exceed last year's."

Police hassle protestors

by Toby Abramovitz

If Friday's demonstration in front of the American consulate is anything to go by, Montreal police seem to be cracking down on demonstrators.

The demonstration was organized by the Workers League to protest the imprisonment of Juan

Macrobiotic food is coming to cafeteria

by Irene Sobolewski and Ze'ev Ionis

Rejoice, all health food fans — someone is looking out for your interests.

According to Fred Gluckman of the Cafeteria Committee, plans are afoot to establish a macrobiotic food counter on the second floor of the Union.

This counter will be financed by the Students' Society and will offer a viable alternative to present cafeteria services for the natural food bug and the vegetarian.

At the present time, no one on campus caters to this group and there are no health food outlets in the immediate vicinity of campus.

Helena Scheffer, a student who recently wrote The Daily article, "Do you really know what you eat?", circulated petitions in the Leacock Building and the Union to have such a counter installed. The response was favourable.

She then persuaded Fred Gluckman to go through with the idea. Administrative problems have been settled and Maisonnette's permission, necessary under the terms of the contract, has been obtained.

Now there remains only the problem of obtaining the food at the lowest possible cost.

Many students have expressed interest in this project, and some have already stepped forward to volunteer their services to man the counter. Although staffers will at first work for nothing, if any profit is realised wages will be considered.

Alex Zedcoff, the famous organic food cook, will take time out from opening his restaurant to help the counter during its first week of operation. He has already provided the counter with its starting menu.

At first, the meals will consist of a grain dish with vegetables, soup, and herbal tea. (There will be no meat until cows are raised on organically grown grass.)

The counter should be open by the end of this week, if the organic food is available. It will open only during the lunch hour, but if the response warrants extension, it will expand its times to include breakfast and supper.

To remain open, the counter requires support from students. All those who are interested in helping out, or in need of more information, are invited to call Fred Gluckman at 392-8919 during the day, or Helena Scheffer at 489-1627 during the evenings.

Southin offers radical change from usual Biology courses

by Rafe Conte

"We are not guaranteeing that anyone passing through our course has learned anything specific," was Dr. Donald Southin's opening comment describing his Biology and Social Change course to an audience of about 100 students and professors last Friday.

Dr. Southin, who also lectures at the University of Havana and Dr. Wade Chambers of Sir George Williams University, co-sponsors of the controversial course, outlined a 'structurally disorganized' program that minimizes the traditional aspects of lectures, note-taking, grades and finals.

"The student is allowed to choose from a variety of learning options the combination and order of studies he wishes to pursue."

The only part of the course that approaches a formal lecture is the non-compulsory Bioscience Conferences.

In this course, those students who wish to accumulate the 28 credits necessary to earn an

A or a B can do so by answering quizzes on the conference material.

About 10 to 15 percent of the 400 students opted for this traditional method.

Most, however, are fulfilling the course requirements through Autonomous Discussion Groups which are designed to explore particular problems chosen from a list of 80 modules, or unit topics, provided by the professors.

"We are operating a Drop-in Centre on Peel Street where students can come and find others interested in the same area of study as themselves," explained Dr. Southin. We provide a bibliography and background material on each of the modules."

Students are expected to research the topic, meet among themselves for a five hour discussion and write a report which is evaluated and awarded credits.

For those interested in media, there is a weekly television show Thursdays.

Each show is student written and produced. There is even one student working with the Science Desk of the Gazette researching articles.

Arrangements are being made to have the television show broadcast over cable TV next year.

"We are trying to make the best use of the resource pool in the community and within the student body to enrich the course," Dr. Chambers elaborated.

So far, a member of the Le Dain Commission, zoo-keepers, local doctors, Hare Krishna followers and many others have participated in the course.

One member of the course, who spent two years in an Ethiopian village with the Peace Corps, conducted a seminar on Village Ecology for an 'Alternate Life Styles' segment of the course.

"We are not saying that this should be the only type of course offered at a university, emphasized Dr. Chambers. "But we feel it certainly is a valid educational experience."

Farinas, a young American worker arrested two years ago for draft dodging. Demonstrators also demanded the release of "all political prisoners."

Identification demanded

Although the demonstration was peaceful and a police permit had been obtained by the organizers, a police sergeant took down the names and addresses of all participants.

A McGill Daily reporter-photographer team also their identities and addresses recorded, even after showing press cards to the officer in charge.

A police spokesman later explained that taking down information about demonstrators is "a recently-instituted practice." Whether or not the press is similarly treated "depends upon whether the officer in charge feels that this is necessary."

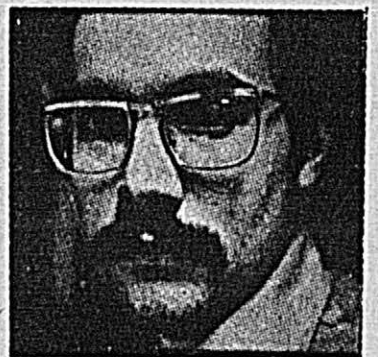
No official policy

The spokesman maintained that the Montreal police do not have an official policy of discrimination against student newspapers in this respect.

Except for stating that "all names will be put on file so that we'll know who to look for in case something happens later on,"

the spokesman declined to comment on what would be done with the information recorded on Friday.

Juan Farinas, in support of whom the demonstration was organized, was arrested two years ago after distributing leaflets



Juan Farinas
Support in Montréal

opposing the Vietnam war at an army induction centre in New York.

Symbol for protest

He soon became a symbol for protest against "the mounting political oppression of militant workers and youth by the bosses."

Friday's demonstration reflected this facet with slogans like "Free all political prisoners," and "Trudeau out, Labour in." Demonstrators also voiced anti-war sentiments.

Several placards criticized government action in the Lapalme and Teacher Declassification disputes.

Juries: Paul Rose vs The Law

MONTREAL (CUP-LAST POST) — One McGill University law student last week refused to go to either of the two trials then taking place in downtown Montreal because "I wouldn't learn anything. Nothing there is being decided on the basis of law, it's being decided on the basis of political expediency. There won't be anything decided on the basis of law until the cases go into appeal."

In the case of the seditious conspiracy trial of Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Pierre Vallieres, Charles Gagnon, and Jacques Larue-Langlois, which came to an abrupt end Friday (Feb. 12), this was not surprising.

Seditious conspiracy is, after all, as political a charge as exists in the Criminal Code, and any trial for it is bound to be political from beginning to end.

But the trial of Paul Rose, which unfolded concurrently in another part of the city, is different. Paul Rose is not on trial for seditious conspiracy, or membership in an outlawed organization or any other explicitly political charge. He is on trial for murder.

The question in that issue is, on the surface, straight forward: Was Paul Rose responsible for the death last October of Pierre Laporte, or was he not?

More Than just murder

It became clear soon after the trial opened on Jan. 25, however, that things would not be quite that simple. It would have been possible to delay the trial of Paul Rose, to proceed first against some of the lesser lights, to keep the supposed FLQ ringleader out of the public eye until a semblance of normality had returned to the political climate in Montreal.

Instead, the Ministry of Justice decided to proceed against Rose immediately, while the events of October were still fresh in everyone's minds.

In doing so, it was taking a gamble. For unlike most murder suspects, Paul Rose had a way with words, and a certain irreverence for the trappings of judicial solemnity.

The trouble began almost immediately when Rose was asked to choose a lawyer to represent him.

The lawyer of his choice, Rose announced, was Robert Lemieux.

The difficulty with this was obvious. Lemieux was in jail, awaiting trial on his abortive seditious conspiracy charge. Under normal circumstances, the question of what to do when the lawyer of a defendant's choice is in jail does not arise.

Normally, a person who is in jail is there because he has been convicted of a criminal offence. And a lawyer who has been convicted of a criminal offence is forbidden from practising.

These were not normal circumstances.

Judge Marcel Nichols, who all through the trial seems to have been carrying on some sort of rivalry with his better-known crosstown counterpart, Roger Ouimet, ruled that he had no power to bring Lemieux to the courtroom. (Rose reluctantly accepted the decision, and said that henceforth he would defend himself.)

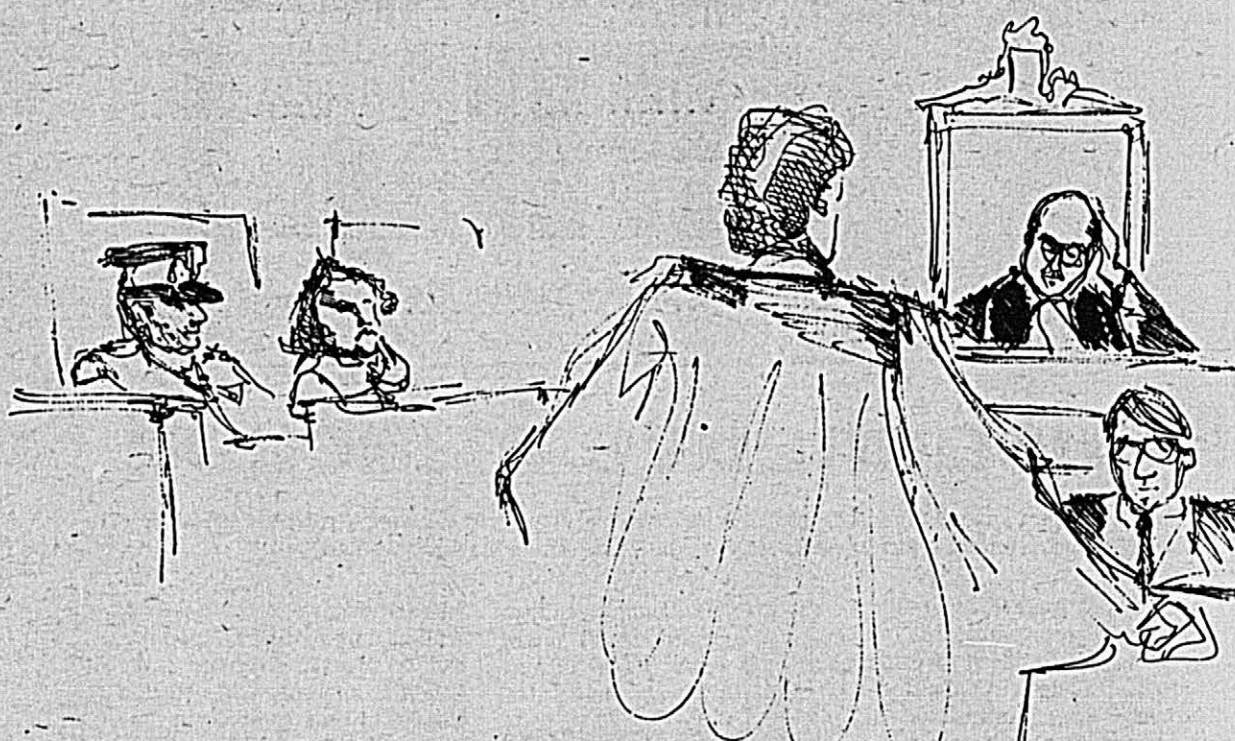
After a few motions by Rose to declare a mistrial, one of which evoked a judgement of contempt of court from Nichols' "I find you guilty of contempt of the Quebec people," Rose replied, establishing the tenor of the whole trial — Nichols threw him out of the courtroom for the remainder of the day, the trial advanced to the stage of jury selection, usually a dull, laborious procedure.

Trial by one's peers

But there were certain anomalies in the jury system which Rose did not want to pass unnoticed. A defendant is supposed to be tried by a jury of his peers, and this is commonly imagined to mean that jury panels are chosen at random from the citizenry as a whole.

In Quebec, however, certain whole groups of citizens are legally excluded from jury duty. Women, for instance (among the other nine provinces, only Prince Edward Island excludes women from jury duty) and men not owning at least \$4,000 worth of property or paying at least \$500 a year rent, or under 21 years of age.

Rose moved that the entire jury panel be excused, on the grounds that it did not consist of his peers. "My peers are workers, guys from Saint-Henri, the Quebec people and not engineers and businessmen," he said. Nichols rejected the motion. (Although he said that he personally felt that women should be allowed to sit on juries.)



Sketch by Bruce Roberts

Paul Rose (second from left) and Judge Marcel Nichols listen to the proceedings before Rose was expelled from court.

The first two jurors chosen were a 50-year-old employee of the City of Montreal and a 51-year-old Canadian National Railways statistician. The choice of these two took a full day, primarily because Rose contended that determining whether a candidate-juror was impartial or not involved more than simply asking him.

Rose wanted to know other things as well. He asked the candidates how they had reacted to the events of October, and to other political events in Quebec.

"Does it mean anything when I say 100,000 jobs, the Brinks Show, the electoral map? Do you know that in Quebec there are three English-speaking universities? What do you think of the priests in the Gaspé who supported the FLQ manifesto?"

Nichols disallowed any questions that did not specifically relate to the death of Laporte, even maintaining that the kidnapping of James Richard Cross was irrelevant. Rose continued to proceed "according to my own standards."

Many of the candidates professed not to have any opinion about the case, not to have discussed it, and not to know much about it. Some of them said they had never heard of Paul Rose, and didn't know what happened in Quebec in October.

One said he never read anything in the newspapers or listened to anything on the radio except sports news, and if he came across any other kind of news he turned the page or changed the station, as the case might be. He wanted very much to be on the jury, he said, because he loved crime novels. He was rejected.

Another candidate, a 45-year-old accountant, admitted knowing about the events of October and told Rose that "In the absence of another suspect, I allow myself to think that you might be connected with the death of Mr. Laporte." He added that there was "a strong presumption" that Rose was linked to Laporte's death.

Then the Crown asked him the standard question: "Do you think, sir, that you will be able to render a verdict only on the basis of the evidence that will be brought before you, abstracting all outside considerations?"

"I sincerely believe so," he said, and was chosen.

But all this was only a warm-up for the top attraction, a 40-year-old engineer who quickly became known as "Le Jure Impartial Lui" — The Impartial Juror — in spite of himself.

This candidate told Rose that a charge against an accused constituted for him a presumption of guilt, and that unless it were proved otherwise he believed that Paul Rose was very strongly linked to the events of October.

Rose asked him if he thought he could be impartial. "I would very certainly be partial," he replied.

The decision as to whether a candidate is impartial is

in the hands of the last two jurors chosen. Nichols wondered for a moment whether it was even necessary to consult the two jurors in this case, then asked them for their verdict, saying there didn't seem to be much need for deliberation.

But the jurors wanted to do things right, and so they retired to deliberate. Upon their return, Nichols asked the court stenographer to re-read the candidate's last sentence.

"I would very certainly be partial." The judge then asked the jurors for their verdict. "Impartial," they replied in unison.

Incredulous, Paul Rose asked them to repeat the verdict.

The audience in the courtroom was amused and Nichols was surprised and embarrassed; Rose tried to challenge the new juror peremptorily, but Nichols had already ruled that neither the crown nor the defence could use a peremptory challenge after it had questioned a candidate.

Nichols had no power to overrule the two jurors. He had only two choices, neither of which he particularly relished. He could accept the decision of the jurors, or else he could declare a mistrial. Hoping that a solution would present itself, he adjourned the court until the next day.

The next morning, he asked the two jurors whether they had changed their minds. They had not. With the situation exactly where it had been the previous afternoon, he adjourned the court again, this time for the weekend.

On Monday morning, he told the court that on Friday he had seen no alternative to declaring a mistrial. But before taking such a drastic step, he had decided to read the candidate's testimony very carefully. And after doing so, he had decided that the two jurors were right: the candidate could, in fact, be impartial even though he had said he could not.

The question was not, Nichols said, whether he had been impartial before the trial, but whether he could be impartial during the trial and Nichols thought he could. Therefore, he ordered the hapless fellow to be sworn in.

For Paul Rose, this was stretching legal logic a bit far. A bitter verbal battle broke out between him and Nichols, ending with Rose shouting: "You're all whores of the establishment. At least call girls work to earn their living. You're worse than gangsters and at least gangsters run risks. We will win."

It was at this point that Nichols decided to eject Rose for the remainder of the trial. After that the trial proceeded quietly — three more jurors were chosen in the hour after Rose's removal (it had taken more than a week to choose the first six).

And it would continue, with a jury whose impartiality is maybe open to question, without the accused and with only an "observer" chosen by the bar to "represent his interests". The trial stands adjourned, until the bar names this "observer."

And so it goes.

Students' Society Elections

Nominations are hereby called for
the following positions

- **PRESIDENT**
- **VICE-PRESIDENT,
INTERNAL AFFAIRS**
- **VICE-PRESIDENT,
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**
- **SEVEN (7) STUDENTS'
SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES
ON SENATE**

a) Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty, and for the positions of Vice-President and Senate Representatives by at least 50 members of the Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

b) These positions may be held by any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University, except:

- i. partial students taking less than three courses
- ii. students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

- **TWO (2) COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVES FROM
THE FACULTY OF
GRADUATE STUDIES
AND RESEARCH**

a) Nominations must be signed by at least 25 students of the Graduate Faculty.

b) Any graduate student in good standing may hold these positions.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN ONLY THOSE WORDS PRINTED IN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTORAL BY-LAWS AS CONTAINED ON PAGE 29 OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK. THEY MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED BY THE NOMINEE, WHO SHOULD ALSO INCLUDE HIS NAME AND ADDRESS, AND BE HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY

4 P M, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1971

Ashley F. Hilliard
Chief Returning Officer

McGill Debating Union

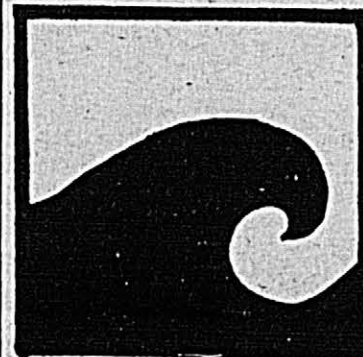
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Students' Society needs goals

With the rapid expansion in McGill enrolment throughout the Sixties, the Students' Society has faced problems generated by the pressing weight of numbers. Gradually though, the changing values and aspirations of new students have become the chief factor impeding the relevance student leaders have promised each electorate in turn. Student executives have resembled Don Quixote vainly attacking these problems: however the money available has proved impotent in dealing with grandiose schemes like the student co-op.

Their story is in truth a tragedy; not only have their efforts proved to be a folly, but also their exploits have placed a huge financial obligation at the feet of students yet to enter McGill.

Recent executives have advocated a tightly managed student society which they implemented in the form of a severe unimaginative austerity program. The consequences of these policies have been the curtailment or restriction of many valuable functions which the Students' Society performed, while other less worthwhile items seem to have been given priority. This author believes that clearly defined goals must be formulated and that all available resources must be allocated in order to maximize the total benefits.

To any perceptive observer, the establishment of well defined goals is a vital necessity. Some concerned students have suggested that the Students' Society must provide the largest set of opportunities for its members as its primary objective. However those who criticize the university as an ivory tower suggest that students should become more involved in the community. As will be argued below, these two goals need not be mutually exclusive.

The full range of opportunities that any society can provide can be divided into three broad classes: those that are of a cultural nature, those of an educational nature, and those of a purely sensuous value. To treat all three is beyond the scope of the essay; it is the intention to investigate that aspect of the student's existence which occupies the greatest role in his life: the educational aspect.

The creation of an education which is both more relevant and also more satisfying should be a primary concern of student government. Now that society is becoming more aware that a university Arts or Science general degree does not, in general, qualify its owner for any special function, the need for a satisfying educational experience should

make sense.

Today's students are more aware of themselves as individual entities; today's university educational programs should allow them to exercise more control over obtaining such an individual experience.

Whether the Students' Society has the resources to be able to provide such a set of opportunities can be questioned. However, some ideas that can provide more individual educational possibilities need not strain existing student council funds beyond tolerable bounds.

Though this goal is noble, it should be recognised that Student Council can not independently effect such a transformation in the University. But many programs could be organised in spite of financial restrictions. Although external to University curricula, student initiatives could make move dynamic the process of reform allowing more individuality. Perhaps students can be organised to provide a University both more available and also more possible.

The growing desire for independence as a value has been a source of frustration for many. For some it is impossible to achieve much individuality due to the scarcity of summer jobs. And the student's co-op which was to provide a modern co-operative housing concept for a rent of \$50 a month, has gone down the drain, perhaps because of inaction on the part of recent student executives. This project has turned into such a large liability that even less grandiose schemes to ameliorate the plight of needy students have been relegated to the lowest priority. If future executives have the proper planning and foresight, Co-operative facilities such as book, record, clothing, and food stores could be established on a self-sufficient basis. One need look only to Toronto or Boston to find such facilities in operation. If one bothers to think, limitless ideas come to mind. These ideas need not be a burden on Society finances, rather, they would be a bonus.

But to concern oneself solely with problems being faced only by our Society is at best insular. Students who sponsor seminars on the community responsibility of Engineering and Business and those who advocate full employment as a primary national objective must support programs like Community McGill and others which provide medical and legal services in areas of chronic poverty. But while we hold our symposia people are still unjustly incarcerated, sick, or

without a job. In this year of all years we need to redouble our efforts.

Does our current financial state stand in the way of any external involvement? Should the Society serve the needs of our members before it serves those external to the university?

The Carter Royal Commission (1962-67) indicates that those very people, external to the university and whose need of financial resources are most acute, both pay the greatest proportion of and receive the least direct benefit from the resources used for University education. By simple economic rule (Jevons and Marshall) those resources usurped from the people should be devoted to their needs. Certainly, if we are not morally dishonest, their welfare must become more our concern. By this action the total welfare of our society would be enhanced. However, one cannot be so idealistic; can one?

In conclusion, a great Society could achieve both of its goals through one manoeuvre. It can coerce the university to establish one or two practical courses in humanity which would provide students with an opportunity to see humanity as they've never seen it before. All this while doing something about other people's problems.

The preceding is not intended as a schema for a Great Society, but as a statement of emotional commitment. Only one problem remains: students pride themselves on their liberality but rarely do much with it.

Errol Naiman

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

ISAers irate

Sir,

Re: your article "I.S.A. becomes politicized". To say the least it was a poorly written, flippant, and shallow article. Of all the information given to the author his introduction consisted of comparing dasheen, a type of yam, to smoked meat, and Czerwony Pas, a mountaineer folk song to O Canada, a national anthem! What relevance the above statements have to the I.S.A., its clubs, its politicalization, or

its purpose eludes me.

It is scarcely correct to say that the Magic Carpet Caravan has been replaced by a ski-day-potpourri-discotheque, - what about the International week we always held 'till this year. The above mentioned event happens to be an International Intercollegiate Festival "Operation Warm-up". The purpose of which is to promote a better understanding between foreign students and Canadians, and among the universities of Montreal. We decided that this event would be appropriate to help celebrate Sesqui-centennial Celebrations. It consists of a trip to Bromont for skiing, skating, tobogganing and snow sculptures, an international

supper, served in a buffet style, followed by a discotheque interspersed at set intervals by folk dancing and singing ensembles. We are getting aid from Sesqui-centennial, but where Rafe Conte got his information that we were getting funds from the Bank of Montreal we don't know.

If The Daily wishes to write about the I.S.A. we would request that it present the facts the way they are, and not the way it suits The Daily reporter to present them. It would be preferable not to have any articles printed, than to have such distorted mosaics of the truth.

We don't intend to tell the Daily what to write. We feel what is more important is that the

reader should get a clear picture of what the organization is doing. But the article you presented, we feel, does not do that. Perhaps you should concentrate on only one of the facets of our diverse activities, at a time.

Thank you,

Hanusia Korwin-Lopuszanska
Assistant Public Relations
Officer (I.S.A.)
Kathy Dolan - Secretary
Rita Masselli - Vice President
Jan Sawoniak - Treasurer
(And other members
of the I.S.A.)

Response

The article on ISA was not intended to review for campus the activities of ISA, a topic I thought in which they were already well-versed, but to highlight precisely what I thought was a relevant and news worthy facet of some of the international clubs - their growing politicization, perhaps at the expense of "Operation Warm-up".

As to the Bank of Montreal, I was told by Alice Adrianow, Public Relations Officer, that brochures on the "Operation Warm-up" were being printed with funds from the Bank of Montreal in

(Continued on page 7)

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



underground KOMICS

by esmond choueke

No punches pulled; that's the way it is in the fast-growing underground comic strip world. The soul of mankind with its follies, lusts, joys and hates is blatantly bared in the new comic strips.

Because of their nature, the strips have a freedom of expression unknown in other forms of media. Couple this with the fact that they're also fun to read, and it's clear why underground comics are emerging as one of the most effective promoters of the North American counter-culture.

The comic explosion started about five years ago in the US with strips in the first underground papers. Since then, artists have banded together to put out whole comic books with ridiculous names like Fat Ass, Yellow Dog and Zap, on an irregular basis.

They're almost impossible to get in Canadian stores, but sell commonly in many states for 50 cents apiece. Canadian underground papers often rip off cartoons from US publications.

Having fun is, in itself, half the message. This theme is often juxtaposed with the dismal, self-defeating lives of America's straights. Their values are constantly being ridiculed or violently attacked.

A further important function of the strips has been to explore the internal problems of the counter-culturalists, the "Greeners of America".

For example horniness is cured by fucking for fun with friends — often regardless of their sex. Stumbling blocks encountered in efforts at mind-liberating are constantly brought to view. The dope message is, "It's easy as pie. We recommend a 30-day trial period." (Only smoking dope is promoted.)

But, not to get away from the stories themselves, most are drawn out of unbridled imagination, and many have no message at all. The plots and artwork vary vastly among stories. Unfortunately, many end up as duds despite their creativity due to the lack of punchy endings.

A minor setback in the new comic industry was seen in the "obscenity" conviction of two New York book dealers last autumn. Only one issue of a Zap comic was banned, and similar charges in California were dropped.

In giving the \$500 - or - 90 - days sentence, Judge Joel Tyler declared, "Zap no. 4 represents an emotional incapacity to view sex as a basis for establishing genuine human relationships."

The statement is obviously true; and, this is just the sort of value judgement being questioned in the strips.

An appeal in New York is being launched by the Free Booksellers League. They've got reason to be pessimistic — Nixon recently stated that he would "only promote judges who took a dim view of pornography."

But, one man's porn is merely another man's corn. Who's to say that THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT is not pornographic but that "O" is? Is The Flying Nun morally objectionable? Can there be any justification for the state to ban any publication from the people?

The strips are developing as a real force in questioning the evils and the goods of our society. Of essence, no holds can be barred. This often shocks first-readers to whom it would never have occurred that Minnie Mouse and Goofy want to ball each other.

In any case, if you're interested in getting any, write to The Print Mint, 830 Folger Avenue, Berkeley, California. They stock most of the 100 or so books printed to date.

Note that the strip artists won't hesitate to point out in countless ways in their own stories that "one body is worth 1,000 pictures."



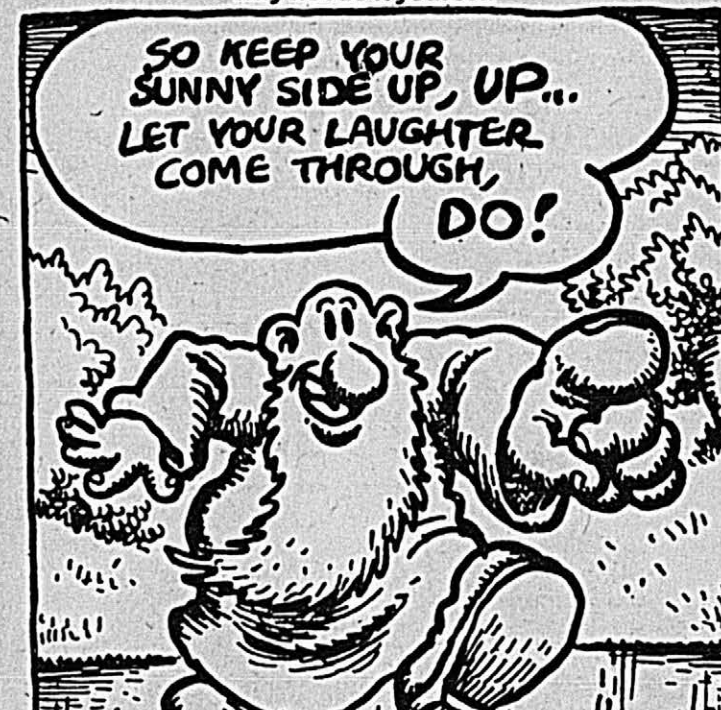
Pure horror: The FBI coming to take away a draft-dodger.



Uncle Sam and his supporters want you...for their death-machine.



Why not do it yourself?



The sage of the strips, Mr. Natural, created by King Robert Crumb.



A universal theme bared. Blacks are caricatured, as are all other characters, but they usually come out the winners in encounters with Whites.



Honesty prevails always: Nothing is beyond reproach or too holy to be drawn up in the strips.

Stephen Danz and Michael Copeland of the International Graduate studies Institute of WUJS (World Union of Jewish Students) Arad, Israel will be available for interviews re admission to the Institute at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. on Tuesday, February 16th 1971 from noon to 3:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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**CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS
TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY**

today

KAT: Women's frat - All women for free lunch. 3551 Univ., no. 1, 12-2 pm. Also, a dinner & speaker from CUSO at 6 pm.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOC: Students going to conference, sign up for bus. B48.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY: Come one, come all (bring friends). Gymnastics room in new gym, 7:30-9:30 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for Three Magic Words. Union box office.

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free & confidential legal help. Phone 392-8992. Union 412, 4-7 pm.

HUMOUR CLUB: Bert Cannings will be unable to speak today-postponed until March.

GAMMA PHI BETA: All girls welcome for lunch. 3448A Peel. 12-2.

OLD MCGILL: Last week for grad pics. B44, all day.

WAA: Intramural ski race - entries for Wednesday race must be in today. WAA office, 392-4548.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: All girls invited to lunch 3637a Univ., 12-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Auditions for Chamber Music (esp. girls). 12-3.

MSS SANDWICH SEMINAR: Abortion - two views. Dr. H. Scott & Dr. Serbe Moneau. Francis Seminar Rm., McIntyre, 1-2 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: 6 pm. Let's Discuss it with Keith Davey. 7 pm. Blues with Don Audet.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Ross Dowson, exec. secretary of LSA/SSO on TROTSKYISM. L112, 1-2 pm.

WORKERS LEAGUE: Lecture & discussion on the Crisis in Education. B26-27, 7:30 pm.

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Student preview Feb. 16 \$1.50

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MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR EASTER or Summer. Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association. 60a Pyle Street Newport 1 W. England.

FREE FILMS "House that Jack Built", "population Explosion" Poverty and affluence juxtaposed. 3521 University. 1:00 PM. Wed. Coffee Provided.

FREE LUNCHES, Monday, Feb. 15th-FRIDAY Feb. 19th. Anytime from 12-2 at Theta House, 3551 University. Have a look at women's Frats.

TO PERSON WHO RETRIEVED PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER from L132 on Wednesday: Need it desperately. Please return to porter in Leacock immediately. Reward.

PLAUTUS' CAPTIVATING TRAGI-COMEDY, "Amphitruo", presented by the McGill Classics department, Feb. 18th, 19th and 20th, 8:30 PM, Union Theatre. Tickets 50 cents, available at Leacock Box Office.

NEW EROTIC PUBLICATION, non-exploitative but highly explorative needs beautiful and uninhibited female models. The less experience the better, lucrative salary and aesthetic gratification. Please leave name and phone number at McGill Daily Advertising Office, Box "E", from 9AM to 5 PM.

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ENGINEERING SKI CLUB TRIP to Mt. Tremblant - Sat. Feb. 20 - \$6.50. Sign up in McConnell Rm. 616.

THESIS ILLUSTRATION, diagrams, graphs, charts perspectives all done professionally. 24 hour service if required, good rates, call Graham anytime 332-2091.

SC hikes fees

by Michael Pollak

The Students' Society will be forced to raise annual fees by at least five dollars next year to alleviate the present critical financial situation.

Hutton Archer, President of the Society, explained that the 20 per cent increase was necessitated by spiralling inflation and property taxes.

In addition, the Students' Society owes over 50 thousand dollars to the University for the financially disastrous co-op residence plan.

The Society also has heavy commitments to student groups, highlighted by a promise of approximately 100 thousand dollars to Radio McGill for the establishment of FM broadcast facilities.

Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway maintains that the very existence of the Students' Society is threatened. "It's either a fee hike or bankruptcy", he observed.

Council is unsure of student reaction to the proposed fee hike, but a member pointed out that the student body has not raised serious objections to the expenditure of over one million dollars over the past three years.

IMPORTANT

Will the owner of the red Irish setter that got into a fight Tuesday please contact a Daily news ed.

MCGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

Mrs. M. Voisard
(Premedical Advisor-McGill)

on

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Tues. Feb. 16, 1 PM
Palmer Howard Theatre-
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Linguistic ESSAY ON LINGUISTICS theory-remuneration. Phone Michael 481-1405 between 6PM-9PM.

LOST

\$5.00 REWARD. KEYS ON LEATHER THONG. Lost Wed. at Milton Gates (day) 288-2455, evening (932-3338) Marjorie.

PURSE STOLEN FEB. 4, 3:30. Strathcona Medical Building. Keep money, return IDs, driver's license, keys to Porter in Strathcona. Reward.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971 LEACOCK BUILDING - ROOM 132

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING CALLED FOR CHAIRMAN... OPEN HOUSE '71

Please submit your application to the Secretary Treasurer in the Council office no later than February 15th, 1971

Executive Applications Dir.

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be an Open Meeting of the Students' Society on Monday, March 1st., 1971 in the Ball Room of the University Centre at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following amendments to the Students' Society Constitution:

ARTICLE VI - FEES

- 1) All fees paid by members of the Students' Society shall be based on the value of the 1965 dollar adjusted annually to the cost of living index, as determined by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics each January 1st.
- 2) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$14.50.
- 3) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$14.50 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.
- 4) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
- 5) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the University.
- 6) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined by that Society, to be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees and transferred to the School or Faculty Society concerned.

ARTICLE XI - FINANCES

- 1) The finance Committee shall be responsible for presentation to Council at its first regular meeting each year a statement of Financial Policy, as well as an overall Operating Budget for that year. No individual budgets will be considered by Council until the Operating Budget has been approved. In addition to the above the Finance Committee is responsible for the maintenance and updating of the Finance Regulations.
- 2) Students' Society committees and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.
- 3) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and co-signed by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget approved by Students' Council.
- 4) An annual financial statement for the past fiscal year of the Students' Society (June 1st to May 31st.) shall be published in the McGill Daily before the 15th of November.
- 5) The accounts of the Students' Society shall be audited annually by accountants chosen by Students' Council and approved by McGill University.

The matter of whether or not the Students' Society should become incorporated will also be discussed for a referendum.

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN DATE.

Due to an error this meeting was previously announced for February 22nd., 1971.

Sub-amendments should be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer in the Council Office no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, February 18th, 1971.

Redmen...

(Continued from page 8)
to capitalize was on Wayne Barrow's breakaway goal. Barrow was set up by a beautiful

pass from Stu Hamilton.

But no matter what they did, the puck just would not go into the net. Teams are supposed to make their own breaks, but the Redmen worked hard and

didn't get any.

The next home game will be the Birks Trophy Game against the Université de Montréal at the Winter Stadium Thursday night. All Proceeds will go to the Martlet Foundation to support hockey next year. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

The game should be a good one - besides playing for the trophy, the Redmen have a chance to play the role of spoilers. A Redmen win could mean the end of the Carabins' play-off aspirations.

SLAPSHOTS: Norm Lord made up for that first goal with several brilliant saves in the third period... The game was pretty rough with tempers flaring early... George Jamieson was cut early in the first period and had to be stitched up.

LETTERS:

(Continued from page 4)
exchange for their logo being printed on the back.

And finally I conferred with Robert Hosang, President of ISA about the content of the article before it was printed and he seemed satisfied with it.

Rafe Conte

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...Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity has just invited you for lunch. See you there.

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3637a UNIVERSITY STREET

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

3551 UNIVERSITY STREET #1

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTION

Nominations are hereby called for

W.A.A. PRESIDENT

THE NOMINEE MUST:

1. be a woman student proceeding to a degree
2. have attended McGill or Macdonald for two consecutive years
3. have passed all subjects taken the previous year
4. have had experience in the General Council of McGill WAA or within the WAA organization at Macdonald

All nominations forms must contain only the following statements:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate _____ for the position of President of WAA."

Together with their year and faculty, 25 nominators must sign the nomination form which must then also be countersigned by the candidate.

Applications are called for 1971-72

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY
CO-ORDINATOR OF EXTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
CO-ORDINATOR OF INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
CO-ORDINATOR OF PUBLICITY

Also WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD
REPRESENTATIVE
(must be member of 1970-71
WAA Council)

ALL APPLICANTS MUST:

have passed all subjects of 1969-70 or have attained an average of 60%. Applications to be submitted on the appropriate form (RVC Athletics Office)

DEADLINE for all NOMINATIONS and APPLICATIONS:

Monday, Feb. 22, 4:00 p.m.
To be handed in to the Athletics Office, R.V.C.
ELECTIONS: MARCH 3rd, 1971

Redmen win and lose... and lose

by THE PHANTOM RUNNER

Wednesday evening's game between Sir George and the Redmen was a bit of clinker. Play was interrupted on several occasions so as to enable the referee, blown over by the cumulative force of so many people yawning at the same time, to regain his posture. Oh well...

At 9:25 of the first period, with McGill pressing and Sir George fondling, McGill's Doug Brown pounced on a Wayne Barrow rebound, and lifted the puck over a hopeless (oops!) a helpless Georgian goalie, Bernie Wolfe. Wolfe was fighting the puck all night (Ah c'mon Wolfe, why don't ya pick on someone your own size)... he didn't win.

Two minutes after the opening goal... the guy next to me had to go to the bathroom. Thus, he missed the next McGill goal, as Jim Yeates took a long lead pass from Alec Manson, and from just inside the blueline, blasted a shot that missed Wolfe's better parts by a scant few inches and entered the net, by way of between the legs.

At 17:18, Doug Crossley took passes from Roxborough, Yeates, and this broad who's had a crush on Doug all season long, to beat Wolfe (who else?).

With only 45 seconds to go in the period, and Normie Lord in the middle of a real good book he'd started reading 5 minutes earlier, Sir George's MacNamara (incidentally, one helluva hockey player) unleashed a nasty shot that tore the cover off of a real good book.

Thus the curtain fell on the first period (class, eh?) with the score 3-1 in favour of McGill.

The opening minutes of the second period were marked by several daring forays... one especially on the part of the Georgian coach, who booked a flight to Guatemala, and tried to sneak out of the rink. Before he could make it out however, McGill's Yeates took the puck behind the Georgian net, swung around and jammed the puck into the short side, as Wolfe busied himself, trying to convince the Georgian coach that he'd be good company on such a long plane ride.

At 16:43, with the Georgians playing short-handed, McGill's Roxborough gave Wolfe another chance to fish the puck out of his net. Alas, the count now stood at 5-1.

With the Redmen ahead (now just wait and see if I don't get an angry letter saying I called a Redman a "head"... (keep those letters coming folks) by a wide margin, Coach Gilmour decided to give sub-goalie Art Bloom a chance to man the pipes. Two minutes into the period, McGill increased its lead, as Labreque



photo by Alex Alpern

REDMAN JIM YEATES scores one of the Redmen's seven goals in their boring 7-5 victory over Sir George.

took a breakaway pass from John Gilles, motioned Wolfe to the far side of the net, and beat the weary Georgian netminder yet again.

The rest of the period, though, belonged to the Georgians.

In the space of five minutes, Price, MacNamara, and Bonkoff counted to narrow the gap to 6-4 whereupon Gilmour chose to lift Bloom.

Now (and I KNOW I'm gonna make some enemies here) as far as I could see, the Georgian goals were in far greater measure, a product of a now stirring Georgian attack, catalyzed by a very vocal crowd and a somewhat lax McGill defence, rather than deficiencies on the part of goalie Bloom.

The first goal I didn't see (I was canvassing the bathroom looking for my friend), the second was the result of a scintillating shot by MacNamara through a maze of players, and the third came in the midst of a scramble in front of the McGill net.

It should be said however, that shortly after being derricked, Bloom (who one may have expected to have sulked) was again on his feet cheering on the Redmen, patting guys on the back, etc.

In fact, just after Bloom was lifted, LORD was beaten by Sir George's Cameron, to make the score 6-5.

With the Georgians pressing, McGill's Donnelly salted away the verdict with a rhapsodic (wuh?) shot at the 14 minute mark. Forsooth, the Redmen won 7-5.

TRACK DUST: Frozen over...



IS THIS the friend the Phantom Runner lost in the bathroom?

by Allan Tanny

The hockey Redmen were eliminated from play-off contention Friday night when they lost 5-3 to the Laval Rouge et Or in what had to be the most frustrating game of the year for the Redmen.

The Red and White managed to outshoot the home team 40-33, obviously, the score was not indicative of the play.

Laval controlled the first period and came out with a two goal lead. Neither goal was of the brilliant variety — both were the result of a McGill miscue. The first was a long slapshot which goalie Norm Lord played badly. Backing into the net, Lord misjudged the position of the goalpost and bumped into it. This sent him off balance and the shot hit him in the shoulder and bounced into the net.

The second goal was scored on a hard backhand shot. But the scorer should never have gotten the shot off — the defence team of Jim Pitt and Alex Manson played that one badly, backing in toward their net rather than going out to get the man with the puck.

The second period had to be most disappointing of the year for the Redmen. From about the eight minute mark on, the Redmen had the upper hand, controlling the play the way Laval did in the first period. But the Redmen made a few mistakes at the wrong time and instead of coming out closer, they finished the period down 5-2.

The Rouge et Or opened the period with their third goal. Again, it was not exactly clean. A shot from the right point went wide of the net, hit the backboards and rebounded around the net to the front on the other side; it was in the net before Lord had a chance to move.

But then the Redmen caught fire. Doug Brown started things when he was sent into the clear by Wayne Barrow.

Less than one minute later, the Redmen let three Laval forwards pepper Lord with a million rebounds until the puck was in the net.

But 10 seconds later, the Redmen again drew to within two goals when Jim Yeates scored on a two on one breakaway. Doug Crossley set up the goal when he blocked a shot at his own blueline, pounced on the puck and hit Yates with a perfect pass after drawing the lone defenceman out of position.

However, Laval scored once more before the end of the second period to go ahead by three goals.

If the second period was the Redmen's most disappointing, the third was by far the most frustrating. Time and again the Redmen had good chances to score, but the only time they managed

(Continued on page 7)



MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

MEN'S BADMINTON AND SQUASH TOURNAMENT

BADMINTON -
Deadline for entries is Monday, Feb. 15 at 4:00 p.m. Play begins on Thursday evening, Feb. 18.

SQUASH
Deadline for entries is Monday, February 22nd. Play begins on Wednesday, February 24th.

Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office, Room 7, in the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

Participants will be contacted as to time of match.



MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL - FINAL	
Monday, Feb. 15 - 7:30 p.m. - Med Q vs Talbotians	
VOLLEYBALL - SEMI FINALS	
Monday, Feb. 15 - 1:00 p.m. - Alesmen vs. Mandarin	
Tuesday, Feb. 16 - 1:00 p.m. - Architects vs. Eng. 1	
ICE HOCKEY - PLAY OFFS	
Monday, Feb. 15 - 1:00 p.m. - Science vs. Medicine	
Wednesday, Feb. 17 - 1:00 p.m. - Arts vs. Engineering	
INNER TUBE WATERPOLO	
Monday, Feb. 15:	
7:00 p.m.	Water-Logged vs. Bagel Destroyers
8:00 p.m.	Eels vs. Gladiators
FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, Feb. 17	
5:30 p.m.	Imperialists vs. Lymphos
6:15 p.m.	Alesmen vs. Med 1
7:00 p.m.	Artful Dodgers vs. 50's
8:30 p.m.	Avengers vs. Law
9:15 p.m.	Gardner vs. Douglas
BROOMBALL	
Mon., Feb. 15	
1:00 p.m.	L.C. Golden Baggies vs. BioChem
7:30 p.m.	W.S. Alesmen vs. Architects
Tues. Feb. 16	
1:00 p.m.	L.C. Med 1 vs. Bod 5
9:00 p.m.	W.S. Grads vs. Guys
9:45 p.m.	W.S. Crotch Checkers vs. Profit Seekers
Wed., Feb. 17	
1:00 p.m.	L.C. Spectrum vs. M-Deities
8:00 p.m.	W.S. Morticians vs. Science III
8:50 p.m.	W.S. Les Animaux vs. Proletariate
Thurs., Feb. 18	
1:00 p.m.	L.C. Flying Aces vs. Mudders
Fri., Feb. 19	
1:00 p.m.	L.C. Mother Truckers vs. Alesmen